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VOU are hereby notified to be and appear before If the Probate Court of said county at the Court House in the town of Columbus, the first Monday in-October, 1852, then and there to show cause if any you have, why the following lands, belonging to the minor heirs of John Lindsay decreased to wit; the east half of north east quarter and north half of west hall of north west quarter, and south west quarter of north west quarter section twenty-six and east half of the south west quarrer, west half south west quarter of section twenty-three, and number two in fractional section twents awo, in township 19, range 18 west, lying and being in said county, should not be said according in the petition of Christopher Adams, Guardian of the said

minor heirs.
Witness the Honorable Nathaniel E. L. B. Goodwin, Judge of the Probate Court of and County, the first Monday in August A. D. 1582.

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ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 116, 1851. Noursuage of an order of the beautable Probate a Court of Lowndes county, made at the April turn, 1852, of mid court, I will sell on twelve mades credit, at the Court House door, in the town of Columbus, the following lands, to-wit: the east half of south east quarter of section nineteen; about was quarter of section the south half of the north the north west quarter of scation twenty; all in twenty musher eighteen of range eighteen east. In said county. Bond with approved security will be required of the purchaser. The title is believed to be unquestionably good and free of all encumbrances.

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Lowndes county dated May 4th, 1852. I will sell public outcry on the 5th day of September next, the promises in the town of West Port, the interest belonging to the estate of Richard P. Homeorieg deceased in the real estate connect d with the West Port Forry, being no interest of two-thirds in the following described property: Lots one and two in fractional block sies; lot five and so much of lot number foor as may be necessary for the purposes of the Perry, in fractional block number eight on nine; lot number serves of fractional section number eighteen, and in fractional section number nineteen. of township eighteen; range eighteen west. Also lot number one of freetienal black number eight, and block number thirty-six, seconding to the plan

of the town of West Port, Lowndes county.

MARY W. BROWNRIGG. July 28, 1882. 3-3m. Executrix.

GREENTEA. A VERY Superior article just received and for TAYLOR & McCARTHY.
Nov. 29 1881. 23-tf. POETAT.

From the Richmond Enquirer. ODE TO VIRGINIA.

Found among the manuscripts of the late Rev David Steele of the Baltimore Conference, who died suddenly of heart disease at Washington City, May 4th, 1852.

> Vinginia !- honored land !-Who that can kindered claim With thy victorious, noble band, But glories in the name!

Land of the wise and brave! Home of the great and free! The patriot's honored grave

Is wought and formi with thee? A Washington in thine! That worldsrenowned nome ! A grateful nation crowd his shrine,

And gladly would his force.

VIRGINIA !- may the sound Be echoed for and wide! For thine is classic, exceed ground On which the patriot died

The haughty tyrant's arm, Was first discried by thre-From thee the mighty manufate came That set a nation tree.

Thy Henry-cherished name! W hose noble soul of fire, Was first to kindle freedom's flame And high resolves inspire.

Gratitude recalls the hour Of darkness and of woe, When first, with more than mortal power, He brav'd the hanglay log.

When, quick as lightning's course, And herce as thunder's roar, He blanch'd the typent with a force He never felt before.

There-highly honored land! Among thy cheruled ones, Were only leaders in the hand Of thy distinguish'd sons,

How numerous is the host.

Of those who in got compare, With all that other States can boost In council and in war.

A Jefferson in thine! A Madiron and River, In thy ranks Clay and Randolch shipe-The Murshalls and the Loss.

VIRGINIA !-teach your wins To venerate thy name: Instruct your little, hipping ones To speak their country's fame Winchester, Va., July 4th, 1838. D. STEELE.

THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY.

It dwells among the mountains, It lingers in the vale. Tis gurgled from the fountains, It speaks in every gale.

'Tis heard where Mother Ocean And where in wild communion, The walking billows roar.

All Nature bears its impress, And owns its ruling rod-The impress of the Deity, The voice of Nature's God.

Connecticut is as sure for P. re and King as the day comes. The demora is majority over by the whigs, in this State, at the last election, was an about 3000, on a full rate and if the white extre has been strengthened in Commercial by the to learn—that's ail. Put down the new as age and although her health is teelile, has the six for Pierce and King -- N. Harri Register, appearance of a lady of 50. She has had eles-

A curious case is related a the Free studget of a girl in that city, being bee speech for a whole week! Being disated on and princing to answer her mother, who a spoken to she found wafter sitting dumpishis in a recommendation as hour, broading over her built and a west she was unable to utter or an enter a world. Her couple of views, supporting who was keeping up and consulted several physicians. After a week and passed, she awoke our morning, and found berself again in speaking under-

course of twenty years, but the attempt by the dy appearance, and hange about his features in S others Sent press to prove Gen. Pierce on ob-the same curviers manner. N pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of elitionist, is a touch beyond the sublime in lying Mrs. Clay stood by the confin of her deceased Lowndes county dated May 4th, 1852 I will control —a flight one could be used. -a flight enequalied by any Rowbick engine hardened for a few memories only before his best tion that ever fertilised the first of falsehood. - all at Ashland. She is qui e ill, and shares despi-And then to pretend to prove this by the most onserrapulous abolition proats that ever blackened of her longed loved posses.

The remains of Mr. Clay will not rest placed every opprobrious term to Gen. Pierce neatly in the rault where they were placed, but malignify could invent, in everage for his will be removed to the Clay family lot as the the south brik of the Tombigue river. Also, lots not believe the most desperate policical gamester detion of the measure of his measure. This e contains the fractional block number would undertake .-- Baston Post.

> The Trumbull Democrat, published at War- tion .- Charleston Courier. ren county, Ohio, says-

"Ohio is good for Pierce by 10 000 amjurity. 

DEMOCRATIC UNION AND PROGRESS.

The prospects of the democratic cause neve were brighter than they are at this time. Everywhere the grand old Jackson party is coming together in admirable style on the noble Balli-more platform, and to sustain the excellent demi-clared himself in favor of the Compromise. ocratic nominees. There is no mistake in this matter; and the results of this union may the more safely he predicted, as this will be accompanied by thorough organization. Democrats mean to win, but mean to win by work, so that me with the deepest emotions. I came here the victory will be one worth achieving, and not expecting to take more than a stand in some

change without meeting with the record of in-duential, national whigs, assuming an intention ing. I see before me much of the consultance of to go for the democratic nominees. As an inwere never more united, and adhesions at whigh ing surgreat Union, of which I am no humble never more numerous, and come in so from eye. Greed and servant. I do not call myself a citicy quarter, that the Louisiana Caurier says, gen of the North, of the South, of the East, or of "Honor to the whige, who need a their acture and the West; but I have served the Union forty odd firesides to political domain." Honor to those years, and feel massif a citizen of every part of who willingly sacrifice profe of opinion, and longs in; and whatever life and strength I have shall standing predilections be political enough, in or- he devoted to its preservation. Feeling that it during which time freenty-ties or treenty-ties or der to preserve their homes and farmics from the was in popardy, and that this meeting he asmachinations of eastern francisco!"

the nominees, and the press to receiving on the for the kindness which you have welcomed me.

men of all parties. We have yet to hear of the had not also ralled ! first democrat in Columbiana councy who will not give Pierce his hearty and condist support. The my life, (and none sets more value on it than I animated countenances and confident airs of the do.) I would give it in support of the Union. county, who have recently visited us, toreshadow unable to avertite fate, I would be buried bea plorious victory. Ohio is safe for Pierce !-- neath its ruins. Columbiana will give one at her old fashioned

member of Congress from Oldo, is an enthusiase plan to save that Union to which tie political letter, expresses who well toended and soul, are so much attached! hope that the democracy of Olso will roll up

In New Jersey the democrats are united to a: may. Here the deaff-counts Scot is great, and the necessions of wirgs numerous. Among tion says the Relevan (N. J.) Republic ii. is "Lewis Grove, E-q., i. N. w. h. i. gentermore of great influence, an in the specific and who inince part stumped the state for the whige party se th great streeters. - Mr. G. says that he cannot vote for Scott, but goes to heart and soul for that compromise measures and the election of Pierce and King "
Things in the Keystone State Look finely. An

old democrat, says the Washington Bulon, "has assured us that the fold Reystone State" is safe for Proces and King by an aid-tashioned delma- ular feeling in the country.

And New York, how nobly looks the Empire differences were forgotten, and there was but one heart and one purpose among the democrats. It was only a representation of the feeling and action all through this state. "What a glorious spectucle," says James Buchanan, "the great comes booming into the democratic line, in her majesty and her might. The certain prospect of this auspicious event will strengthen and encourage the democracy of every state throughout this. There was only one solitary journal of any im-The democracy of New York. Tammany waving over the wigwam, with 'Pierce, King and Victory' inscribed on it, with the same confidence as I do to the coming of the day on which they are to cast their same.

grees us, and the accounts that cheer democrate, verywhere. Truly the fire- are blazing bright Let the watchwords be, Unrow, ENRROY d ORGANIZATION .- Beston Post.

Mas. CLAY .-- Mrs. Clay is now 71 years on children, only four of whom live. The body of Renry Clay, Jr., killed at Buens Vista, was steered in the family two-at Lexington. Eli za Clay died aged 16, in 1814, on her way to Washington. A marrie of nglober at New Or-leans died also at the some losse. Thomas Wythe Clay, the oldest son, and aged 50 is insans, and his recovery to repriese; he has a general melancholy, and increasinally sinfent. Thomas Hart Clay, aged 4 to the proprietor of Mausfield, a fine estate u-ar L-ring in, and cultivates hemp. James B. Flav, eged 20. coma a large estate near St. Louis, Mrs. where he has a large dairy and is engaged -xr-nero ly in maning stock. John M. Clay, the sounge t, is aged 28; he manages the farm and decides it portion of IMPUDENCE! - We though we had seen outse. hier his father mure than any of the ene; his thing of political effourters and importance to the features are similar, his total the same day, as a

enewerving opposition to all their incentiary same cometery, assessing representations have been chomes—is an effect at imposition that we did made by the people of Los against only the foun-Daniel Webster is -xp end to diliver the pra

The Scott rat firetion meeting at Buffale have The Milledgerille Recorder, while, asymmetry ing proved a failure, one of the whigh the mer suppose that Scott can carry this State is to sup-

HERE IT IS READ IT

Scott newspapers and Scott orators are continunlly singing out that their cand date made a speech at Castle Garden. New York, in Februsary, 1850, at the great Union meeting and de-

Well, here is the Casele tearder speech entire. from the columns of the New York Mirror, a

whig paper:

FELLOW CITIZENS - Your kind greeting fills hence Granite clubs are forming all over the corner of the great hall to winness the proceed country, Nor is this all. We can hardly take up an et. I should not have send in this conspicuous place sembled to promote harmony and preserve the grappling was still going on. In Ohio the democrats are gloriously united on Finion, I cause here, and return you many thanks

contest in grand style. One of the sterling I am not an Abolitonist, nor an advocate of demecratic counties of the Unikeya State is Cos. slavery. I come here not as a democrat or a whigh lambiana. Of this county the New Lishon Pa- I have attended no party meeting in hery-two years. But when the cry is that the Un on is in Armenia left the same place a few minutes at "That Gen. Pierce will on my Ohio by a tri- danger, and a rally is made to support it. I terwards. On the passage down the river was, umphat impority is now concerded by intelligent would have been a coward and a recreant if I

Of whatever value may be the remainder of old democratic farmers, from v rious parts of the shope I may not live to see its dissolution; but, if I am charmed with the good feeling and uni-

Hon Charles Sweester, a faithful democratic ted; and God grant that you may devise some plan to save that Union to which we all, in heart Well, Scott men, what do you think of it ?menty thousand majority for Preses and King in Perhaps many of you have been bragging over a

document you never saw. Is there a word in the epwech in favor of the Compromise? Not And when it is remembered, also, that this Union burral of February 185 , was over the Omnibus bill which did not embrace the Fugitive slave law, speech is worth still less. Par on your specks, supporters of Scott, and see if you can find anything in your Castle Garden speech. It is words-words-words-words-wordsthe glorious Union !- Nashville American.

## THE POPULAR FEELING.

ole, furnishes the best possible index to the pop-

SINGOLAR FACTS IN POLITICS AND THE PHENS. -The hearings of the duity journalism of this State ! The great Tamouser demonstration was metropolis, on the Presidential question of the the hoat came ashore, lying at right angles with one worthy of the demonstrate cause. There ald present day, argvery different from those which the river, and the bow driving up some twentypresent day, are very different from those which existed during the election of 1849, when Gen.

Taylor was successful. Let us state the precise dous force into the railroad embankment which

In 1848, when Gen. Taylor was the whig candidate, and Gen Cass the democratic condidate, state of New York will present when she again | nearly the whole daily journalism of this cityembracing an aggregate circulation of one hun dred and twenty five thousand shrets a day-was more or less; in favor of Gen. Taylor's election. portance, that supported the commution of Gensays," John A. Dix, "united have never been, Cass, and that was the Tammans organ of that and began to help the others. A board fence, and I believe, never can be defeated; and I look day, which probably had a circulation of four, near by, was instantly stripped, and the boards

Such is a specimen out of the words that palism in 1852 are exactly the reverse of those which it considered in 1848. There are only two papers of any circulation decidedly in: favo of Gen. Scott, and one or two others rather cold is submitting to his nomination. The whole of ing to save some dear shild; the idean struggling the other portion of the press, of all parties, is in the waves without a hand to help them; husopposed to his triumph, and working with more demodratic cambidate. The aggregate circulation of the daily journals of thus cits is now nego ly a hundred and forty thousand sheets per day; and of this number there are one hundred thou send per day openly or quietly apposed to Gen. Scrat's ejection and triomph.

> These are singular and onquestionable facts; nd we challengs the denial of their main accuracy, from any quarter. But how comes the newser paper press of this metropilie to be so entirely seversed from that which it was in 1848! The fact arises from the belief that the great commercial interests of the Empire City, and of this republic, are more safe in the hands of General Pierce, and a democratic administration, than placed under the influence of General Seret, con ceted with William H. Seward, and the ten dencies of his dangerous abolition policy towards the South. It is objected however, that the Var Buren interests - equally free soil, and heatile to most remember that the free woll tendencies of Martin Van Buren, and bis partir no, were not inherent, hat adopted merely "for the nonce" to defeat Gen. Case, from a personal feeling to words him. The Van Buren interest of this city has always been in favor of the general com mercial and administrative policy of the demo exist party, originating in southern politicians. But the case is very different with Wm. H. Saw ard who started on the humbug of anti-masonry. and every other ism of a dangerous tendency so that his political capital consists of principles in deadly antagonism to the Union, and the prosperity and commercial interests of this great ci-

Here, therefore, we disclose the remarkable forts, showing the position of the New York process on the pending Presidential question, and has cause. The agic feelings and the sale causes corrate on the whole Union, to a greater or leaser extent. Gen. Taylor commanded much The Milledgeville Recorder, while any secretary this State is to our content of the wings the meritary off on his shoulders the Store Mountain.

The Milledgeville Recorder, while any secretary this State is to our core that his has only to come to the origin and day declared, by was of some to try to get a core to the first the came reason precisely, and none other, which influenced him in withholding his support from Gen. Harrison, in 1840, and from General on the whole Union, to a greater or lessently of the his shoulders the Store Mountain.

Practice flows from principle; for as a man principle; for as a man cert, an exhibition of paintings, and a monkey find to accommended much in them, the theater was in mill blast, with a concept, and none other, which influenced him in withholding his support from Gen. Harrison, in 1840, and from Gen. Harrison, in 1849, and from Gen. Harrison, in 1849, and the commended much in the many that a concept is the commended much in the many that a concept is the same to try to get the commanded much in the many that the commended much in the many that the commended much in the many that the same reason precisely, and none other, which influenced him in withholding his support from Gen. Harrison, in 1849, and from Gen. Harrison, in 1849, and the same cause of a conviction has a circumstant of the many that the same reason precisely, and none other, which influenced him in withholding his apport from Gen. Harrison, in 1849, and from Gen. Harrison, in 1849, and from Gen. Harrison, in 1849, and from Gen. Harrison in the commanded much in the many that the same reason precisely, and none other, which influenced him in withholding his apport from Gen. Harrison, in 1849, and from Gen. Harrison, in the commanded much in the many that the same cause of a converte on the commanded much in the many that the same cause of a ca

is by the violent socialists, abolitionists, and radcal red republicanism of the west type, and the most destructive principles and tendencies --These are settled characteristics of the present campaign. Who can impugn their accuracy

> From the N. Y. Tribune. TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE!

Burning of the Steamboat Henry Clay !

Our City was startled on Wednesday afteror Henry Clay had blown up and been burned, and that hundreds of lives had been lost. The story was at first thought to be a hoar, similar a that fast season concerning the Reindeers but the successive arrival of the Hudson River Hallroad trains, the story was confirmed, and an

mmeuse excitement immediately followed.

The Henry Clay had been totally destroyed by fire at a place a short distance below. Youkre and a great many persons had lost their lives

by fire or by drowning.
Our Reporters left in the 6 P. M. Irain and remained on the ground until hald-past 9 o'clock. bodies had been recovered, and the work of

The particulars and incidents of this terrible catastrophe are briefly detailed below.

The Henry Clay left Albany at 7 o'clock yearterday morning, having on board, as near se could be ascertained, some 300 passengers. The as witnesses testify, a countinuous strife or race between the two boats. At one time the Clay crowded the Armenia almost upon the waters shore, and forced her to drop astern, &c. The passengers on board the H. C. finally became greatly alarmed on account of the racing, and some time before the fire a number of ledies were crying and running about the cabin, as if sensible that some catastrophe was impending-Some of the officers of the boat went among them, assured them that there was no danger, sod to pacify them.

We are assured that the race had been so botly contested that the boats had purposely mised some of their landings. The runners of the boats at the various landings appear to have been aware of the racing, since they were freely of-fering bets upon their favorites.

However, no accident or outrage occurred until a few minutes after the Henry Clay passed Yonkers, when it was discovered that the woodwork near the bollers and flues was on fire. The alarm spread, but the officers of the boat (judiclously, without doubt,) told the passengers that there was no danger.

The pilot, however, saw that no time was to be lost, and brailed the boat for the eastern shore. The river here is nearly two miles, wide, The New York Herald, in the following arti-Before reaching the shore, the flames bad

apread so as almost to prevent communication between the fore and af parts of the boat. At about three or quarter-past three o'clock.

is there some six or eight feet high. The shock overthrew the emokepipe, displaced everything movable, and added not a little to the spreading of the flames. While the how was high and dry, the greater portion of the boat, and unfortunately that which held nearly all

the passengers, was in deep water. The passengers immediately began to jump verboard. Those on the bow got off safely,

the passengers at the stern overhoard, was the cause of the loss of a large number of lives.

The scene was one of the most terrible character. Mothers with their clothes in flames, tryless vigor for the success of Gen. Pierce, the separate, and the remoraeles fire rapidly destroying the last standing place of the hopeless vic-

There were very few houses in the neighborbood, and very little help could be had from the shore. But all who knew of it hastened to lend

When the 5 o'clock trains passed (at about 44 P. M. the boat was nearly all consummed; the rescued passengers had dispersed. (except those who took the train.) and the worst was over.

As we said before, the number of todies re-covered before we lef, at 9} last night, was 22 or 23. But two or three of these showed any evidence of burning, and but one appeared to have een bornt to death--this was Mary Cooper. All the others were evidently drowned The beat was enterely destroyed before 7 o' clock, nothing was left at 5 o'clock, except a agment of the bow, some len or tweive

high, which burned slowly, like a warning bea-

con to light up the shapeless wreck of charred

timbers and iron below. While papers affirm that Gen. Quirman says that if there is a whig in the Union for whom he would vote for president it is Scott. This is the Quinnum whom the whigs have abused without stint as a "fillibuster," and who was arrestisxippi, and cited for trial at New Orleans. It s refreshing to see that the whige are beginning to value the opinions of the gentleman who has errified them so much as a "disuniunists," and "head the Cuba expedition." -- Beston Post.

The Redford, Va , Sentiuel denies that De. Thompkins, the whig elector for that county has signed his post, on account of any suspicion of Scott's enundarse on the slavery quest owever, admits, that Dr. Tompkens declined